

1884.--MAY.--1884.

SPRING AND SUMMER MONTHS PROVIDED FOR

AT
TEASDEL'S.WITH
RECENT ARRIVALS OF NEW GOODS**Parasols**

TO BE HAD IN SILK, ALPACA OR CINCINNATI.

Newest Styles of LADIES' HATS,

NOVELTIES IN

LAWNS, PERCALES, LINENS

AND DRESS GOODS,

MERINOS IN THE NEWEST SHADES,

CHOICE SELECTIONS OF

Muslin Sacques, Ladies' Ulsters and

Linen Suits,

ALL AT BARGAINS FOR THE CROWD OF

PATRONS DAILY VISITING AND CON-

STANTLY RETURNING IS THE

BEST RECOMMENDATION FOR

CLOSE BUYERS,

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A FINE ASSORTMENT OF...

**Parasols,
Gloves.****Hosiery.****Lace Neckwear.
Handkerchiefs.**

etc., etc., etc

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HATS
HATS**

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At DUNFORD'S**The CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN for
ELEGANT SUITS
Spring and Summer Goods,****THE BEST AMERICAN
IMPORTED CLOTHS.****SUPERIOR SUITINGS
NOW ON HAND.****I GUARANTEE A PERFECT FIT.****J. BERGEN,**
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.**INDOORS AND OUT.**The Farm, Dairy, Garden,
Orchard, and Household.

[The purpose of the editor is to make the "Indoors and Out" columns of such interest that they will become everybody's columns, by containing short and pithy items of interest to everyone of THE HERALD'S readers. Therefore, the editor invites correspondents to send items of practical receipts, hints, or suggestions, that may have occurred in the experience of our numerous and varied classes of readers, and he will endeavor to put them in such a shape as to give the public the benefit of the information.]

A most effective remedy against pulmonary consumption is alleged to have been found in aluminum and its compounds. The discoverer bases his opinion on experiments made upon rabbits as well as on observations in his medical practice.

The rapid growth and dense shade which buckwheat makes give it great value as a weed destroyer. Even thistles can be kept down by it if the land is sown as soon after plowing as possible, and the first thistles that appear are pulled or cut out with a hoe.

It is advisable to look to your fruit trees during the next four or five weeks, and trim out some of the upward shoots. If left to themselves, the trees will make too much wood and a careful trimming will throw the sap into the fruit clusters of next season.

A correspondent of the California Rural Press says he cleared his poultry-house of mites, with which it was overrun, by sprinkling the inside with the water in which the potatoes for the household dinner had been boiled. Two applications cleared them all out.

Corn is the very best food to feed whole to setting hens because it digests very slowly, the hens do not get hungry so often and its oily properties tend to prevent a disposition to commence laying. Obviously therefore whole corn is the very worst food to feed to laying hens.

There is no need of bothering about a cow's pulse to find out if she is well or not; simply look at her nose. If well, it will be moist and cold; if feverish, dry and hot. She is like a dog in this respect. A staring coat or a hollow eye are also points indicating trouble, and as symptoms of disease they are more to be dreaded than the dry nose.

An eminent veterinary surgeon contributes the following to an exchange, in reference to horses' cracked hoofs: "Blisters the coronary band with ointment of cantharides—1 to 4 of lard. This will stimulate a new growth of hoof. Do not allow the blacksmith to rasp the periphery off the walls. Keep a wet swab wrapped around the foot during the night and you are likely to grow a sound hoof."

Save the spent tea leaves for a few days, then steep them in a tin pail or pan for half an hour; strain through a sieve, and use the tea for all varnished paints. It requires very little elbow polish, as the tea acts as a strong detergent, cleansing the paint from all impurities and making it equal to new. It cleans windows and sashes and oilcloths; indeed any varnished surface is improved by its application. It washes window-panes and mirrors much better than water, and is excellent for cleaning black walnut and looking-glass frames. It will not do to wash unvarnished paints with it.

The following statistics are practically and permanently useful, and show the percentage of nutriment which each article mentioned affords: peas, boiled, 93; barley, boiled, 92; corn bread, baked, 91; wheat bread, baked, 90; rice, boiled, 88; beans, boiled, 87; rye bread, baked, 79; oat meal porridge, 74; mutton, broiled, 80; plums, raw, 29; grapes, raw, 27; beef, raw, 26; poultry, roasted, 26; pork, roast, 24; veal, fried, 24; venison, broiled, 22; codfish, broiled, 21; eggs, whipped, 18; apples, raw, 10; milk, raw, 7; turnips, boiled, 4; melons, raw, 3; cucumbers, raw, 2 per cent.—[Journal of Health.]

An exchange says: The grooming of a horse is a very important part of the owner's duty to his animal. It is a means for securing the necessary action of the skin, which is one of the most effective excretory outlets of the animal system. The skin excretes a much larger quantity of matter than the kidneys and the bowels, but as it consists of vapor the copiousness of the excretion is not noticed or even suspected. But this excretory function of the skin makes it indispensable, for the healthful condition of the horse, that thorough grooming twice a day should not be neglected. The brush is the best implement for this purpose; but few men whose business it is to care for horses do their whole duty in regard to the use of the brush. It is not the surface of the hairy coat which needs brushing merely to procure an artificial and temporary gloss. The skin itself should be cleansed from all the adherent scales of exfoliated matter derived from the dried excretory moisture or perspiration. This puts the skin in an excellent condition, and the healthful action of the skin affects favorably the hair and gives it a desirable and handsome gloss and softness, which are the certain indications of health.

Salt is a valuable condiment for the food of poultry if mixed with their soft food, in about the same proportions as used in making bread.

It is now known to medical science that diseases of the eyes and ears are frequently induced by decaying teeth. A serious case of this kind, in which a partial loss of sight from cataract was traced to a diseased condition of the teeth, has just been reported to the Harveian society of London.

A correspondent of The Prairie Farmer says, that after closely watching and experimenting on newly set-out young fruit trees, he is satisfied that a large percentage of such trees are killed by being sunburnt. The first season the young trees generally thrive well, but the second season during the hot drouth of July and August, they succumb to what might be termed sun stroke. The remedy is to shade them with boards, where another full grown tree or object does not shield them from the hot early afternoon sun.

There is no question but that vegetable charcoal is good for live stock, if mixed with their food, or in urgent cases it may be mixed with water into a thin gruel, and given as a drench. It promotes complete digestion, and keeps the animals fat and healthy. It should be fed two or three times per week, and daily if desired to rapidly fatten animals. The Popular Science News says the best proportions or dose is one pint to every twenty-five head of sheep or lambs, a quart of a pint per head for full grown cattle, horses or pigs, half the last quantity for young cattle and a tablespoonful each for calves.

The Prairie Farmer says: The Holstein cow Mink lays claim to being one of the best milk and butter cows yet heard from. Imported as a yearling, and calving as a two-year-old, she gave when three, in ten days (Aug.), 532½ pounds of milk from which was made 25½ lbs. and 3 oz. of butter. As a four-year-old her best daily yield was 9½ lbs.; best ten days 84½ lbs.; best month 2,499½ lbs.; yearly yield 16,628½ lbs. She gave in ten days 29½ lbs. and 6 oz. of butter. Last year she made 3½ lbs. 9 oz. of butter in one day. She is now giving 80 to 90 lbs. of milk per day. All this time she has taken her chances with a large herd, and had ordinary care. No crowding, no forcing.

The Baltimore Market Journal says: The idea of planting edible nut bearing trees where shade is desired, instead of those which are solely ornamental, is not new, but the suggestion is one that will bear thinking about by those who contemplate planting shade or ornamental trees. Chestnut, walnut, hickory nut, and butternut trees are all nearly as fine in appearance as horse chestnut and maple, and, aside from the source of revenue which will in time accrue to their owners from fruit, the timber from such trees is always in demand and the tree itself may become profitable should it become desirable at any time to remove it.

Clover has no superior as a grazing plant. When in full vigor and bloom it will carry more cattle and sheep per acre than blue-grass, berds-grass, or orchard grass. After it has been grazed to the earth, a few showy days with warm suns, will cause it to spring up into renewed vitality, ready again to furnish succulent herbage to domestic animals. Though very nutritious and highly relished by cattle, it often produces a dangerous swelling called "hoven," from which many cows die. When first turned upon clover, cattle should only be allowed to graze an hour or two, and then be driven off for the remainder of the day, gradually increasing the time of grazing until they become less voracious in their appetites, never permitting them to run upon clover when wet. Clover made wet by a rain at mid day is more likely to produce hoven than wet by dew.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker describes the following method by which an extraordinary crop of water melons was raised: Holes were dug ten feet apart each way, eighteen inches square and fifteen inches deep. These holes were filled with well rotted manure, which was thoroughly incorporated with the soil. A low, flat hill was then made and seeds planted. When the vines were large enough to run the whole surface was covered to the depth of a foot or fifteen inches with wheat straw. The straw was placed close up around the vines. No cultivation whatever was given afterwards; no weeds or grass grew. The vines spread over the straw, and the melons matured clean and nice. The yield was abundant and the experiment an entire success.

A correspondent of the Desert News, writing from North Carolina, says: The "vigor" or "drouth-proof grass"—Sorghum Halapense—will grow on the driest and poorest land and without subsequent irrigation. Its white roots, as large as your finger, will penetrate ten or twelve feet, and find moisture to sustain itself. It grows thirty inches high, makes a mass of leaves, that should be cut three times a year and produced from one to eight tons of hay per acre. The roots grow in joints about two inches long, each of which if separated will grow. These roots yield over one thousand bushels to the acre, excellent food for pigs. It is good grazing for cows, and when once started it will stay, as it runs out all weeds, and cannot be killed by freezing, flooding, or continued drouth. Of course it does best on rich bottom land.

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